

MME. CAILLAUX IS GUILTY OF MURDER

So the Jury Decides After Fifty Minutes of Deliberation—Tumult Follows Announcement.

PRISONER FALLS UPON THE NECK OF LABORI

Her Hair Undone and Streaming About Her Shoulders, She Fervently Embraces Her Counsel—Spectators in Uproar, Shouting "Murderess," but Calmed for the Moment at the Sight of Labori and Chenu Hugging Each Other—Lawyers Have Fist Fight—Caillaux and Wife Depart Amid Mingled Cheers and Hoots.

Paris, July 28.—Mme. Henriette Caillaux was tonight acquitted by the jury in the court of assize of the wilful murder on March 16 last of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro. The jury brought in its verdict after 50 minutes' deliberation, and the announcement was followed by the wildest tumult.

Mme. Caillaux tottered and fell upon the neck of her counsel, Fernand Labori, and embraced him. Her hair was undone and fell over her shoulders, her hat dropped to the floor. The spectators stood upon desks and chairs. "Caillaux, Labori" and cries of "Caillaux, assassin" merged into one.

The noise was deafening. Several groups of barristers came to blows and the republican guards, in an endeavor to separate them, joined in the melee. The spectacle of Labori and Chenu, the latter counsel for the Calmette family, embracing each other, calmed the tumult for a moment, but it was rebuffed when they left with Mme. Caillaux.

Failing to make himself heard, the presiding judge, followed by other judges, marched from the room. The advocates took complete possession of the court, some of them mounted the judge's desks and harangued the crowd. The guards then cleared a portion of the court, and comparative quiet was restored. Judge Albaladejo returned and read the judgment, ordering the release of Mme. Caillaux.

Much shaken with emotion, Mme. Caillaux left by the window, the guards making a lane through the crowd. She covered her face with her hands as if to shield herself from the furious cries of "murderess." By way of a number of narrow corridors and back staircases she reached a small side door in the palace of justice, where an automobile was waiting, and drove off unobserved.

M. Caillaux left by the main entrance on the arm of his devoted friend, Deputy

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The Young Man

Chittenden County Trust Company
114 Church Street. Burlington, Vt.

CAILLAUX TRIAL TREATED LIGHTLY BY PARISIANS

Paris, July 28.—Parisians look upon the trial of Madame Henriette Caillaux, for the killing of Gaston Calmette, as a daily melodrama. There have been mysterious still think exist in the foreign office archives and elusive photographed love letters, to give a touch of mystery to the case.

In the foreground two women have striven against each other—Madame Caillaux, who thrilled the audience in the court room with a confession of her thoughts and emotions before she shot Calmette, and Madame Gueydan, who moved her hearers still more strongly by the tragic testimony of a deserted wife.

Joseph Caillaux, a former premier of France and now the leader of the radical groups which govern the republic, sprang into the breach in defense of his wife, and during the course of the proceedings had been confronted by another former premier, Louis Barthou.

Remarkable things have occurred at the trial of Madame Caillaux and not the least of these is the decision of the political court, Judge Louis Albaladejo and one of the other judges, Louis Dagory.

The duel awaits the decision of the minister of justice; meanwhile, the judges pass each other scornfully.

M. Caillaux himself called the counsel for the Calmette family to terms for a suggestion which he made in the court room, and the people are now wondering whether the ex-premier and M. Chenu, who declared that he was not to be mentioned, also will meet at the sword's point.

A heated suggestion of Germany was brought into court. M. Calmette had charged M. Caillaux with having betrayed interests in Morocco affairs, and M. Caillaux told the jury that the Figaro of which Calmette was the editor, was owned across the Rhine by French enemies in causing discord in the French capital.

With the Faber document in the Rochette banking frauds, and the influence of the ministers upon the courts and prosecutors, the republican government in some sense been upon trial.

"Oh, it is only letting out of transparent bags," the monarchists say. "We knew it all before, but now the squalling of the cats makes everybody loud."

High finance has had its place in the proceedings in the ancient palace of justice by the insistence of Caillaux's radical Parisians that it was his pressing of the income tax that caused nearly all the interests to use Calmette as a hammer to break Caillaux to pieces in the public esteem.

DECLARES ROOSEVELT GREATEST STATESMAN OF MODERN TIMES

Lincoln, Neb., July 28.—Harmony programs, forecast for both the republicans and progressives, were carried out in the main at their State conventions here today. An attempt at the republican convention to declare against the primary system of nominations and return to the old convention plan provoked the chief deliver of the day. The plank declaring for the change was voted down.

The republican platform condemns the democratic tariff law and favors a non-partisan tariff commission. It declares Colombia has no shadow of claim on the United States for acquisition by the country of the Panama canal zone, and condemns the administration for its proposal to pay Colombia \$5,000,000 in satisfaction of its claims. The woman suffrage and prohibition issues are not mentioned.

The progressive convention adopted a platform of nearly three thousand words, containing planks covering all the horizons of the democratic party, including a declaration for national prohibition, the liquor traffic and proclaimed Theodore Roosevelt to be the "greatest statesman of modern times."

A minority report on the prohibition plank provoked the only discussion, but a verbal display of a decisive majority in its favor. Pronounced opposition to the pending Colombia treaty was voiced.

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PROUTY QUIZZED BY PROGRESSIVES

Tells Them He Will Accept Party's Nomination for United States Senator.

ROOSEVELT ENDORSES HIM

Will Run as an Independent but Not as a Republican—State Convention to Be Held Soon.

A meeting of progressives from all parts of Vermont was held at the Hotel Vermont Monday night. The political situation was discussed as regards the party's candidate for United States senator and an overwhelming majority of the 35 men present declared in favor of C. A. Prouty of Newport.

The meeting was informed by Dr. H. Nelson Jackson and later by Mr. Prouty that at an interview held at Oyster Bay with Colonel Roosevelt, the colonel stated that he would endorse Mr. Prouty as a candidate for United States senator from Vermont.

Mr. Prouty appeared before the meeting and declared his position. He will run as an independent and will accept the nomination of the Progressive party for the Senate. He further stated that he had been asked by a republican if he would accept a nomination from the Republican party and had answered no. A large number of questions were asked him and he answered to the satisfaction of those present.

At a meeting of the State executive committee which followed, the resignation of M. L. Aseltine as State chairman was accepted and Dr. H. Nelson Jackson of this city was elected in his stead. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Being informed that the Governor does not intend to call a special session of the Legislature in time to elect a primary law for use at the coming election, and providing that he does not call special session, the executive committee is hereby directed to call a delegate State convention according to law for the nomination of a candidate for United States senator and candidates for all State officers."

WOMAN CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBLE, FINDING IN MRS. ANGLE'S CASE

Stamford, Conn., July 28.—Mrs. Helen M. Angle is held criminally responsible for the death of Walter R. Ballou, in this city on the night of June 23, in a finding made by Coroner John J. Phelan today.

Ballou, who was a member of a prominent family, was picked up in a dining condition outside a downtown business house in which Mrs. Angle had apartments. To the police that night Mrs. Angle said that she found Ballou in the foot of a flight of stairs in the building, after he had left her, and that in belief that he was drunk she carried him out to the door on the doorstep of the entrance. Ballou died from a fractured skull.

The coroner held a long inquiry during which Mrs. Angle, upon advice of her counsel, refused to make a statement as to the manner in which Ballou met with injury. As Mrs. Angle would not talk and because the coroner could not determine the actual manner in which Ballou received his injuries, Mrs. Angle is held criminally responsible.

DEMOCRATS ASSAULT THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION BILL

Washington, July 28.—Democratic assaults on the federal trade commission bill featured today's debate on the measure in the Senate.

Senator Promerene, a member of the interstate commerce commission, which reported the bill, announced he could not vote for it as now drafted, and suggested many defects. Senator Thomas and Senator Reed of Missouri also criticized the measure.

Senator Promerene said the action making unfair competition unlawful without defining it would be held unconstitutional as a delegation of legislative power to the committee. He further attacked the bill because it did not allow corporations found guilty to go voluntarily into the courts for a review.

Senator Thomas predicted that such a mass of work would come to the commission, that the burden would render it useless, and charged that the authorized bill had deserted the promises to eradicate monopoly as set forth in the democratic platform. He said the bill embodied the ideas of the progressive platform and that the name of the committee had taken from the republicans.

Senator Newlands replied that the Democratic party came into power as a minority party and if it were to become a majority party it must win over some one or the other parties. He suggested good was not to be rejected wherever found.

The democrats were considerably encouraged by the action of the republicans of the Senate in conference today agreeing not to conduct a filibuster against the true bill. This, it is believed, will make adjournment possibly earlier than had been expected.

George W. Dodge dies. George W. Dodge, one of the oldest residents of Washington county, died at Berlin Monday. He was 84 years of age and was born in the house in which he died. His father lived in the house before him and Mr. Dodge had never had any other home.

AUTO GOES OVER BANK. An automobile owned and driven by Harry Cleveland of Barre went over the bank at Dewey Park Thursday evening, the driver barely escaping serious injury and only using cool judgment. Mr. Cleveland was returning to Barre after a brief business trip to Montpelier, and he rounded the curve just before reaching the Dewey park met a large team coming towards him in the middle of the road. In avoiding the team he drove too close to the edge of the bank. As the machine went over the bank, which is 25 feet high, Mr. Cleveland jumped and grasped the limb of a tree.

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COMPENSATION. "Not," said papa, "don't disturb me. You can't have it."

"Oh! boo-hoo! boo-hoo!" wailed the small boy.

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E. S. Isham, Assistant Treas.

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ESTABLISHES CREDIT!

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We should not be discharging our duty in promoting thrift if we failed to invite small accounts. We welcome the depositor who brings \$1.00 and encourage the regular saving of like sums. Four per cent. compound interest guaranteed all depositors.

City Trust Company, Burlington

(Offices with Howard National Bank.)

agent at that time for the farm agency, to the good sense of all Vermonters, regardless of party allegiance. There has been too much of the sort blind policy in Vermont. It is time for a change. Let all candidates for office get out into the open, as Mr. Prouty has, and tell the voters what they stand for. The time has come when the people demand something besides a candidate who wears the label of some party.

MUST TELL THE VOTERS WHERE THEY STAND.

(From the Bristol Herald.)
Charles A. Prouty, in a long letter, announces that he stands for woman's suffrage. He says: "So long as women are compelled to earn their own livelihood, to manage their own property, to sustain their full share of the burden of improper legislation, it is a difficult task to understand how the right of suffrage can be justly denied if demanded." Mr. Prouty does not believe in an accord with our system of government. As to recall of judges he holds that some method, other than that at present in vogue, should be devised to get rid of an unfit judge; that life appointments should be done away with in favor of term appointments.

Mr. Prouty believes in "that law, State or National, which will most effectively prevent the use of intoxicating liquors." Favors common sense laws for protection and benefit of employers and employees; also primaries for all elective offices; believes in a protective tariff, but not on that is for the benefit of special interests; holds that a non-partisan tariff board should be created. In regard to railroads he holds that the present act to regulate commerce should be revised so that justice could better be done all concerned. As to party enrollment Mr. Prouty holds, and sensibly, too, that the voter, in attempting to nominate a fit man, should not run the hazard of promising to vote finally for an official whom he believes to be utterly unfit for the place." Mr. Prouty states his position plainly and fairly, and in so doing shows that he is not seeking to influence the voters by mere words, when above board this statement relative to his position on the questions presented him, appears most satisfactory.

There is a double "if" that goes with this proposition, although that is not unusual in this year of "ifs" candidates. Mr. Prouty will run very strong on the east side if Alexander Dunnitt does not enter the canvass, and Congressman Greene will be triumphant, if not untriumphantly, returned to Congress by Raymond McFarland of Middlebury College does not become another successful "schoolmaster in politics" on the Ball Mountain ticket in the first district. But beyond doubt, Greene and Husband would make a team of brilliant young Vermonters who have won their way by sheer personal ability and hard work that would be an ornament to Congress and a distinct credit to Vermont, which, up to six years ago, was hardly considered a young man's State.

Incidentally the Herald might venture the opinion that even if Prof. McFarland yields to off-repeated entreaties and enters the field as a progressive, he will not seriously disturb Mr. Greene's fences.

MAKING IT WORSE.

"Who was that tough looking chap I saw you with to-day, Hicks?" "Be careful, Parker! That was my twin brother."

"By dove on chap, forgive me! I thought he was your brother."—Hickman.